

GUTHRIE DAILY LEADER

BY LESLIE G. NIBLACK.

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What's become of T. R.?

It must be a progressive candidate.

And the band played "Dixie." Was not some one to be nominated on the third ballot?

"To remain beautiful, talk to yourself," says a beautiful specialist. It is also a fine way to remain popular.

The last of June generally sees most of the month's duplicate wedding presents satisfactorily exchanged.

It is pretty generally believed that Theodore Roosevelt is going to run for president, if not the nominee of the republican party then as the nominee of his own party.

George Perkins and Theodore Roosevelt are determined to save "the people" from "big sinister influences." The great American comedy may never be written, but it is being acted.

A suffragette who wishes to avoid service of sentence refuses to take food and gets out. Col. Roosevelt, wishing to get around a verdict, declines to take his medicine, and gets down and out.

Two men were shot to death at an illicit distillery in Tennessee last week. Will men never learn that it is better to make hay while the sun shines than to make trouble while the moon shines?

A Georgia woman told her coos that the bread was not light, and was stabbed to death for interfering. Some cooks who are not suffragettes believe profoundly in maintaining their rights.

When Switzerland hears that the Chicago convention profits were \$5,000,000, no doubt the Swiss hotel keepers will start some scheme for having those dear, generous Americans hold their political meetings in the shadow of the Alps.

Canada papers which harbor the delusion that the United States is alarmed about the movement from this side of the line into Canada should pause to consider the relative growth of population in the two countries in the last hundred years and realize that the United States is in no danger of depopulation.

THE REPUBLICAN "SOLID SOUTH"
St. Louis Republic: In the matter of southern representation in the national convention the Republican party has for years sowed to the wind. Today it is reaping the whirlwind.

The states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas have been uniformly democratic since the carpet-bag days. In one of them—Louisiana—the republican party has ceased legally to exist. The Republicans of South Carolina, like those of Mississippi, failed to nominate a candidate for governor in 1910; the gubernatorial for the distribution of federal patronage, controlling less than 4,000 votes in either state is only brought to life once in four years. The force is not worth keeping up in state elections.

Yet these ten states, which have not cast a single electoral vote for a Republican president since the restoration of local self-government following the war, have 29 votes in the Republican national convention—more than one-fifth of the whole. About one-fourth of these are now in the hands of negroes.

These voters represent no popular sentiment. They represent no electing power. They are counterfeits, false measures, loaded dice. They do not represent any concession to the people of the south, who despite the little rings of conscienceless peace-seekers, men without character or reputation, who compose the southern federal machines.

The southern representation in republican national convention has been simply a club in the hands of the administration machines. The republican solid south, held intact by federal patronage and its promise, has assured the machine candidate 29 votes before he counted those of a single state that ever went republican. With its aid a candidate able to control one third the total vote could make a clear majority.

The tremendous importance of such a weapon to the protected interests of big business cannot be overestimated. Why has the republican party consistently represented privilege and graft? How have the corporations of protectionism and the vultures of high finance been able to dictate its executive policy year in year? Through the assured control of one-third the representatives of republican and doubtful states. The republican solid south did the rest.

As time went on it became an institution. No one stopped to question the right or justice of giving 2963 so-called republicans in Mississippi as many votes in the national convention of 1908 as the 21438 re-

publicans in California, although the practice gave one South Carolina voter who could not influence the result nearly as much representation in the convention as fifty-four California voters who could.

Today, the choice between Roosevelt and Taft depends on the action of these administration lay figures, these false counters, these loaded dice, these representatives of the republican solid south. Theodore Roosevelt's declaration that he represents "the cause of the people" is a belated lie. William H. Taft's pretension to the leadership of the forces of anti-imperialism and regular procedure is false at the root. The same slimy trail is over both the Roosevelt and he Taft movements. They are engaged today in nothing more noble than a desperate struggle for the loaded dice whose possession will decide the game at Chicago.

Either way, the southern delegates will be bought and paid for. The Roosevelt leaders offer money; the Taft leaders place and power. In the name of morals and decency, what is the difference?

It is the irony of fate that the republican party, once an organization of noble traditions, the party of Abraham Lincoln, should today see its fate turning upon so sordid an issue. It is not the noble cause which will triumph at Chicago. It is the one whose representatives bid highest for a set of counterfeit delegates, for sale, body and soul, to be highest bidder. One of the most terrible punishments of a cruel antiquity was to chain a living man to a corpse. So the republican party, whether of Roosevelt or of Taft, is equally chained to the fetid corpse, a body of delegates representing nothing but a set of political plunder and corruption and debasing his whole body parading successful and unsuccessful leaders alike.

THE LESSON OF THE OLYMPIAD.
Comes now a pleasant picture to refresh the sight of those who are wearied with too much politics.

The Olympic games will soon be in full swing in Stockholm—far from the plains of Olympia. It is true, but containing much of the old Grecian spirit for all that. America's athletes probably the most sturdy and representative collection this country has ever sent abroad—days ago departed for the scene of the games. Against athletes from other nations they will try their skill and endurance, and it will be remarkable indeed if Americans do not rejoice again over the prowess of her sons.

In the Olympics Americans have taken as many first prizes, twice over, as athletes from all other lands combined, and for three Marathon races they have won two. American energy and enthusiasm have spurred other nations to their best efforts. The generosity of Americans in subscribing to the Olympiad funds has shown how deeply interested is this young nation in the development of amateur athletics.

The charge is often made that Americans are too fond of professional sports—that they prefer to sit at baseball games and prize fights rather than engage actively in ball-playing and boxing and kindred sports. But when it is considered that the Olympiad contestants who represent this country are drawn from at least forty thousand practicing amateur athletes, the hollowness of such a charge is proved.

The modern Olympiad has been in existence since 1894, when the "Olympic idea" was formally launched. Its value to the youth of the world cannot be overestimated. It has brought the highest ideals of the old Greeks into all branches of sport and above all, it has done much to renew national faith—for any country that can win Olympiad supremacy, in competition with the entire world, is far from that bodily slothfulness which is the first step toward degeneracy and decay.

UNCLE GASSAWAY.
One of the prominent visitors in Baltimore watching the proceedings of the convention is ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia, who was the running mate of Alton B. Parker in the campaign of 1904. Mr. Davis was over 80 years old when the convention met in 1904, and objection was raised to his nomination for Vice President on account of his age, but David B. Hill assured the delegates that Mr. Davis was a well-preserved man and would without doubt live to serve the full term if he were elected. When it was decided to nominate Mr. Davis, a delegate-at-large from West Virginia remarked, "Well, if you are bound to nominate him, you'd better do it in a hurry, for he is now 83 years old and may not live to see the nomination." Uncle Gassaway has passed his 80th year, and is hale and hearty. Mr. Hill, and the delegate who made the remark quoted, are both dead.

Stings or bites of insects that are followed by swellings, pain or itching should be treated promptly as they are poisonous. BALSAM OF SNOW LEMMENT counteracts the poison. It is both antiseptic and healing. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Owl Drug Store.

BITS OF BY PLAY.

Probably Both.
"There were some ugly charges at Chicago."

Rooms of Roosevelt?

Ample Sufficient.
The June brides cannot hail a steak or cook such stuff.
But that is good at angel cake.
And that's enough.

Practical Essays.
"I went to one graduating affair that I really enjoyed."
"What was that?"

"The graduating exercises of a cooking school. One girl's essay consisted of chicken croquettes, cooked in full view of the audience and passed around for us to sample. And there were other essays just as good. One very fine thesis consisted of a cherry pie."

The Old Timer Complains.
"There ain't no days like the old days."

"How now?"
"The modern pitchers are too fragile to play ball."
"What of the old days?"
"A team never had more than two pitchers then. The day a pitcher was not on the slab, he usually played in the field, or maybe on a base. But these days! Shucks!"
"What of these days?"
"Why, a pitcher has to eat his soup with a teaspoon. Lifting a bigger spoon might damage his valuable work."

When you feel lazy, out of sorts and yawn a good deal in the day time, you can charge it to a torpid liver which has allowed the system to get full of impurities. HERBINE cures all disorders produced by an inactive liver. It strengthens that organ, cleanses the bowels and puts the system in good healthy condition. Price 50c. Sold by Owl Drug Store.

VAGRANT VERSE.

Good Enough For Him.
They've tided a can to the married man,
The guy with a wife and kid;
Marooned him far from a racin' car
That's ornery nough to sild.
They've tided my mount to a no-account
Who's bawling it; ain't it tough?
I'm here to say that the married jay
Is hittin' the road that's rough.

The Wedding bell was a solemn bell
Of my days for gath'ring kate,
The motor's throb and the gran stand mood
Give way to an infant's wail.
I'm meek, I'm mild an' I'm tame,
The geek who's wise is one who ties
An anchor 'n' to his name,
There ain't no spark to the baby's cart
And the thing is shy on speed;
There ain't no wheel nor no throbbin' steel;
No engine that you can feed.
Now, baby's hood may be to the good
With the lace and flin's on it,
But hully gee! tain't one, two three
With the grease-splatter'd bonnet.

I much prefer to travel with Herr—
(And spell it with a double R)—
For a woman's only a woman;
Tied to a frau, I'm a has-been now,
But give me another try;
I'll bet my life against your wife
I'd distance that Hymen guy.
—Wichita Beacon.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all Dealers.

NIGHT SCENES
TUMULTUOUS

(Continued from Page One)
1-2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 31, Bryan 1, Foss 5.

This was a loss of four for Clark, a gain of seven for Wilson and a loss of three for Underwood.

Former Governor David R. Francis of the Clark forces moved that the convention recess until 8:30. The Wilson forces encouraged by their steady gain through the afternoon objected and Senator Lea of Tennessee demanded a roll call.

After a recapitulation of the roll call which took twenty minutes the vote was announced:

Yeas 239 1-2; noes 517.

No Adjournment.
The convention thus refused to adjourn and the twenty-second ballot was begun.

When Massachusetts was reached Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston endeavored to get unanimous consent to make a statement. It was refused and Mr. Fitzgerald cast his votes from Foss to Clark.

An uproar followed and the Massachusetts delegates protested that they should be given an opportunity to place Foss in nomination.

William Sulzer, in the chair, used his gavel and the roll call proceeded.

When Ohio was called the republican vote of that state went for Clark. Twenty-eight and a half votes were recorded for Clark and half a vote went from the Harmon column to Wilson.

Vermont's entire vote, eight on this call, went to Foss.

Twenty-Second Results.
The result of the twenty-second call was: Clark, 500 1-2; Wilson, 396 1-2; Underwood, 115; Marshall, 30; Foss 42; Bryan 1; Kern 1.

Clark lost 7 1-2; Wilson gained 1. Underwood lost 3 1-2, and Foss took a place on the roll. Harmon's 29 in Ohio were eliminated, 28 1-2 going to Clark and half a vote going to Wilson.

The twenty-third roll was begun at 7:45 p. m.

Twenty-third.
The result of the 23rd ballot was: Clark, 497 1-2; Wilson, 399; Underwood, 114 1-2; Marshall 30; Foss, 45; Bryan, 1; Gaylor, 1.

This was a loss of three for Clark and a gain of three for Wilson; and a loss of a half vote for Underwood.

The 24th ballot was begun at 8:09 p. m.

A delegation, which had been passed, demanded a poll. The delegates stood 7 for Wilson and 10 for Clark.

Sulzer in the chair, ruled that the vote must be cast for Clark and Iowa delegates appeared from the decision of the chair.

Representative Hughes, the Wilson leader demanded a roll call on the appeal, and amid disorder the clerk

began the call. Finally the appeal was withdrawn.

Twenty-Fourth.
On the 24th ballot the vote stood: Clark, 496; Wilson 402 1-2; Underwood, 115 1-2; Foss, 43; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1.

This was a Clark loss of 1 1-2; a Wilson gain 2 1-2, and Underwood gained 1 and Foss lost 2.

Wilson had passed the 400 mark for the first time and when the vote was announced the Wilson enthusiasts cheered loudly.

Senator Stone of Missouri took the stand to ask unanimous consent to an agreement.

"I ask unanimous consent," he said, "that after two additional ballots on the third ballot the candidate receiving the smallest vote on that vote be dropped from the ballot; on the next ballot the candidate receiving the small number of votes and so on."

A chorus of hoots and jeers greeted this proposal and Representative Burleson objected vigorously.

Bryan left his seat with the Nebraska delegation and hurried through the crowd to the front of the platform, where he leaned with a hand cupped over his ear to hear the announcement of the chairman on the unanimous consent proposition.

The chair announced the objections to the agreement and the roll call was directed begun for the 25th time.

Twenty-Fifth.
The result of the 25th ballot was: Clark, 493; Wilson, 405; Underwood, 108; Foss, 43; Marshall, 30; Harmon, 29; Bryan, 1; James, 3.

This was a loss of 27 for Clark; a gain of 2 1-2 for Wilson. Harmon returned to the poll with his 29 votes in Ohio which deserted Clark. The 26th ballot was ordered at 9:35.

When Missouri was called on the 26th ballot, the entire delegation rose and shouted: "Thirty-six for Champ Clark."

Another Wilson Outburst.
When the roll was called the second delegate, J. W. Mills, answering to his name, shouted: "Woodrow Wilson." Immediately the convention was in uproar.

Mills represented only a half a vote, but it was the signal for the Wilson adherents for a demonstration.

It was the first indication of a long expected break in Maryland and the Wilson forces made the most of it.

When the demonstration had continued five minutes, the "We Want Wilson" banner was hoisted by several men.

Soon the aisles were choked with a mass of excited delegates. In the galleries was heard the shout of "We Want Wilson," but it did not last long. The cheering, whistling and hooting drowned it out. The roar redoubled as a huge Wilson banner was carried down a side aisle.

While the demonstration continued, W. J. Bryan, seated at the Nebraska delegation.

While the excitement was at its height the Clark forces joined in. Half a dozen Clark banners were carried into the hall.

Clark Men Also Yell.
They were greeted with a war of cheers, jeers, hoots and hisses. The uproar became pandemonium. The Foss crowd added their quota to the din.

The New Jersey and the Missouri delegates seated directly across the center aisle from each other, just before the platform, began a wordy quarrel. One of the Missouri delegates, red of face and dripping with perspiration, climbed in his chair and with a wealth of gesture, made an impassioned speech to the hooting crowd as it passed by. The picture of Wilson which is 15 feet high and which played its part in former Wilson demonstrations, was again hoisted to the gallery. Cheers greeted it.

Clark Banner Taken on Platform.
The Clark forces, not to be outdone, forced the big California Clark banner up to the platform.

A fight was narrowly averted as the officers of the convention forced it back down the steps.

A girl, Miss Gladys Hogan of Baltimore, seized the California banner and tried to lead the demonstration, but without much success.

After the demonstration had lasted twenty-five minutes the chair ordered the police to clear all banners from the hall and to allow no women in the sections reserved for the delegates.

Some semblance of order was restored.

The poll of the Maryland delegation was resumed, a cheer greeted the vote of State Senator Norway cast for Wilson.

The poll was frequently interrupted by disorder. It became so difficult to keep the delegates and spectators quiet that extra policemen were stationed about the aisles.

The poll showed: Wilson, 2 1-2; Clark, 12; absent, 1 1-2.

A point of order against the "gutting of the delegation's vote" was overruled by Chairman James because no evidence that the delegation was under instructions was before the convention.

Motion to Adjourn.
Immediately after the announcement of the twenty-sixth vote, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, declared that the delegates had reached the limit of physical endurance, that it was significant that no agreement could be reached before midnight and that it was not desirable that the convention work on Sunday.

"By the agreement of the representatives of all the candidates now before this convention I move that we adjourn until Monday."

Before the motion could be put, delegates and spectators began to file from the hall.

D. R. Francis, of Missouri, for the Clark forces, seconded the motion. A Texas delegate tried to make it 10 o'clock Monday. An agreement of 11 o'clock as the time for Monday's session was finally reached.

George Gifford of Indiana wanted to move to exclude all spectators at Monday's session but his appeal was in vain.

Did You Ever Stop to Reason it Out?

How many friends of yours wear ready-to-wear clothes? We know that a good many of them do. DO YOU?

You ought to. You cannot give a single valid reason why you ought not to, as far as fit, as style, workmanship and above all, VALUE is concerned. All these things enter into your clothes problem. Stop to reason it out and stop in to try on a fresh new SOCIETY BRAND, STEIN-BLOCH OR CLOTH-CRAFT SUIT.

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IS YOUR SUPPLY OF SUMMER UNDERWEAR COMPLETE?

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STATE LIST IS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One.)

Ret. Millard, Pawhuska; George E. Nickel, Alva; George M. Fick, Oklahoma City.

Socialists.—Corporation commissioner—C. E. Hedgcock, Sayre. Judge Criminal Court of Appeals—F. S. Hurst, Madill.

United States Senator.—John G. Wills, Granite.

Congress at Large.—J. T. Cumble, Sulphur; J. Luther Langston, Oklahoma City; Oscar Ameringer, Oklahoma City.

Congress.—(By Districts).—First, A. W. Renshaw, Hennessy; Second, P. D. McKenzie, Lenora; Third, Lewis B. Irvin, Stillwater; Fourth, F. W. Holt, McAlester; Fifth, H. H. Stollard, Snyder.

Electors.—Vick Laughlin, Avery; Thomas W. Woodrow, Hobart; A. R. Bradshaw, Okmulgee; I. N. Johnson, Foy; W. H. Davis, Castle; C. B. Forham, Shawnee; Allen Fields, Lawton; Lewis B. Irvin, Stillwater; E. J. Barnes, Shawnee.

Independent.—Congress, Third district—H. L. Storm, Wascom.

Prohibition.—Presidential electors.—Charles Brown, Carmen; J. E. Brewer, Guthrie; J. H. Medaris, Helena; G. E. Routh, Guthrie; Charles C. Jennings, Manford; H. E. Strickler, Lind; G. M. Haddock, Oklahoma City; M. Simpson Allen, Oklahoma City; S. H. Brown, Oklahoma City; Amos Phifer, Oklahoma City; Taylor H. Ebersole, Muskogee.

Congress, First District.—Thomas P. Hopley, Enid.

STORES CLOSE JULY FOURTH.

In compliance with the closing schedule the following stores will close all day on the fourth of July:

Ed C. Petersen.
Chas. F. Eisenschmidt.
James A. Milne.
A. O. Farquharson.
F. O. Tutz Dry Goods Co.
J. J. Abner.
Brown Dry Goods Co.
Ed. Fenton.
Tom Jenkins.

W. A. RAYSON,
Secretary Guthrie Retailers' Ass'n.

Are You Happy?

If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 80 per cent of all diseases.

For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address

LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

Sends Wire to Murray.
W. S. Overstreet Saturday night, sent the following to W. H. Murray at Baltimore: "Honorable Ollie James, Chairman National Democratic Convention, Assembled at Baltimore; Democrats and progressives of Guthrie and First Congressional District. We, the people, regardless of politics, thousands strong wait in painful suspense and anxiety. We ask for the nomination of the man who is right, physically, mentally, morally, religiously and politically. The man with clean hands, clean heart, conscience, uncorrupted by trust money. The man who will fight friend or foe for the right. The man whom the plures fear and the people love for the enemies he has made. The man who is as devoted as was Cavour, as patriotic as Garibaldi, as sincere as Washington, and like Moses, a leader of the people, a believer in God. Nominate the man the world admires, the people love, whose name is on every tongue, and engraved in every heart, a synonym for honor. Nominate W. J. Bryan whom the people want, whom the people will elect, clothe yourselves with honor, and the people will win the greatest victory ever won for democracy. We would rather go to a cross of crucifixion a hundred times in the right, than go to a throne covered with kisses of a Judas in the wrong. Nominate W. J. Bryan and there will be no third party. He is the prince of peace."

A plumbing system should be inspected annually. Lohr, phone 254, will do this for you without charge, and will advise only necessary work. A small bill now may save you a big one after while.

If you want to start your baking right ask C. F. Hopkins, Phone 793 for a sack of PRATT'S BEST FLOUR. There is a premium bond in every sack.

Better make up your mind to join the Chamber of Commerce. If you don't you will have to take to the roads next week.



W. R. HEARST, WHO IS DEEPLY IN THE MILLING AT BALTIMORE